

# Three candidates vie for student body president/regent



*Damien Coran*

## 'Diversity'

- Promises UNO: Proven positive leadership
- Goals, if elected:
  - 1) keep the senate full
  - 2) get the student government involved in community service
  - 3) improve communication and relationship between organizations and student government administration
- Student Government positions previously held: Two-term Arts and Sciences senator Current SAA of the Senate
- Major: Education and psychology
- Activities/organizations involved with on-campus: SPO, Multicultural Student Services, Peer Mentors, Matadors, Intramural Athletics, Project Achieve, African American Organization
- Activities outside of campus: UPS employee, Activities for United Way and Christmas in April, South High Adopt-A-School programming, North Omaha Boys and Girls Club volunteer basketball coach and summer nightscape program volunteer



*Riggs*

Coming out of last week's debates, Coran said he believes he has a really good chance at winning the seat of student president/regent.

He said the debates went really well for he and  
**see Coran, page 11**



*Jake Farrell*

## 'Leadership'

- Promises UNO: Unification of the student body
- Goals, if elected:
  - 1) to bring UNO together
  - 2) to fix individual students' problems
  - 3) to promote student awareness
- Student government positions previously held: none
- Major: Secondary education
- Minor: Coaching
- Activities/organizations involved with on campus: Intramural basketball and track and field
- Activities outside of campus: Employed at Boston's, participation in church activities and community service activities

Farrell and running mate Mike Salerno's campaign centers on student involvement and awareness.

He said that events at UNO could be more fun if more people knew about them and therefore attended them.

Farrell said that different "groups" at UNO such as greek, athletic and cultural groups have things they would like to see change, and he would like to help accomplish that.

There are a number of things around UNO that could be fixed, and which he will work to improve if elected, said Farrell.

Running mate Mike Salerno is the president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at UNO. He is a finance major. **g**



*Salerno*



*Mallory Prucha*

## 'Experience'

- Promises UNO: Individuals for the voice of many
- Goals, if elected:
  - 1) continue lobbying against budget cuts
  - 2) work on the communication of events across campus through Web development
  - 3) the addition of campus housing
- Student Government positions previously held: Student president/regent Spring 2000 - present Student Senator Vice President Chief Administrative Officer
- Major: Studio art
- Activities/organizations involved with on-campus: UNO Ambassadors, Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, Student Democrats, Organization for the Advancement of Art, Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, Gateway Art Director, Alpha Lambda Delta society, Phi Eta Sigma society, University Committees on Athletic Promotions, Parking, Facilities Planning, MBSC Welcome Week and Student Affairs, Matadors, Maverick Beef Club, Blue Line Club, KBUL Maverick Radio, SPO Committee Member, First Year Connection mentor, Dean's List and Chancellor's List.



*Bilek*

Knowledge of issues was the key to her successful performance at Oct. 8's student body president/regent debates, said Prucha.

One issue in particular that Prucha has experience with is the possible budget cut UNO will likely face in the coming months.

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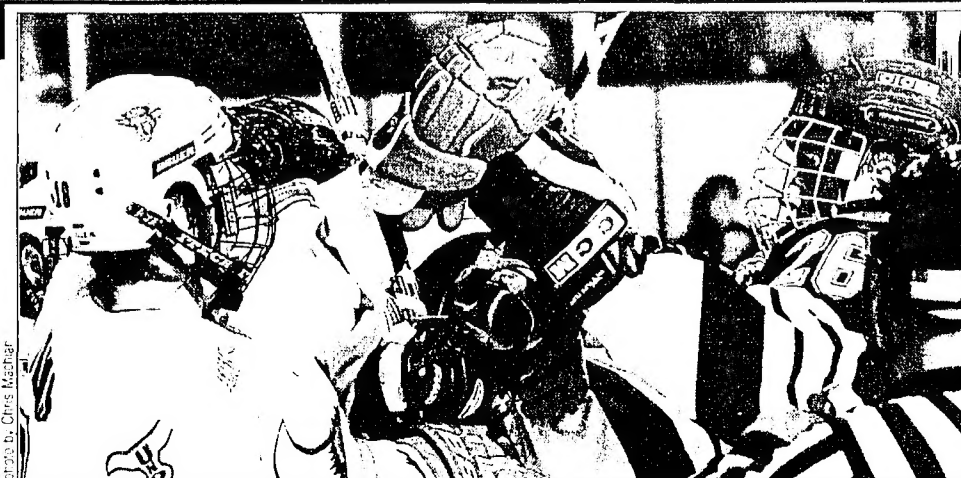
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UNO's Anthony Adams and UMD's Beau Geisler tangle during Friday night's 5-2 loss to Minnesota-Duluth.  
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## Goals outlined in Fall Convocation address

Kristin Zagurski

Chancellor Nancy Belck delivered this year's state of the university address at UNO's annual Fall Convocation, held Oct. 11.

Belck spoke to a crowd of several hundred in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Center, commemorating UNO's 93rd anniversary.

Initially in her address, Belck reflected on the national tragedy that took place last month and the roles UNO's faculty and staff played in response to the tragedy.

She took note of the communication centers that were set up on campus, the remembrance ceremony that was held, those who helped reassure international students and the professionals from the UNO community who shared their knowledge with the media.

"There is an ancient superstition of the sea — inevitably, one wave comes along, greater than any that has preceded it called the Ninth Wave," Belck said. "This powerful culmination of sea and wind is greater than any force on earth. Using this Ninth Wave to maximum benefit requires special skill and training."

Belck said the United States is now in its Ninth Wave, while UNO is facing its own — "A time of opportunity," she said, "if we choose to seize it."

Belck said strong forces move UNO forward as it moves toward its Ninth Wave.

These forces include the 5.2 percent enrollment increase that was seen this fall, a six percent increase in credit-hour production, a 71 percent

fall-to-fall retention rate for first-time freshmen and a 64 percent retention rate for minority freshmen.

Belck also outlined the three goals of the university and used examples of how they are being met.

She said the first goal of the university is to be student-focused.

"UNO has created a broad-based educational environment — combining quality curricula and research and scholarship with services, program and technology to ensure student success," Belck said.

Belck said the enrollment goal of the university is 16,500. This fall's enrollment numbered more than 15,000.

Projects such as the renovations of the Arts and Sciences and Roskens Halls and the relocation of the Multicultural and Learning Centers have helped keep the university's goals student-focused.

She said innovative programs such as the First-Year Connection Mentoring Program and the Early Monitoring Program have aided retention rates. Technology at UNO has helped with retention as well, Belck said.

"Through technology fees, we've improved the quality and quantity of student access to digital technology," she said. "This contributed to UNO's first-time ranking in Yahoo's list of the 100 most wired colleges in 2001."

UNO was ranked 83rd and was the only NU campus to appear on that list.

The second goal outlined in Belck's address is the promotion of academic excellence, elevating of the intellectual environment for research, scholarship and the transmission of knowledge.

"We want faculty research to advance the boundaries of knowledge, serving as a regional resource with global impact," she said.

She spoke of new programs added to UNO's curriculum, including a women's studies major and graduate certificates in geographic information sciences, instructional technology, human resources and training and instruction in urban schools.

She also noted national recognition of many UNO programs, such as the criminal justice, business administration and international students programs.

Belck also cited the rise in graduation rates at UNO and the increase in gender and ethnic diversity among the faculty.

The third goal Belck set for the university is to engage with the community.

This is already being done at places like UNO and UNMC's Collaborating Center for Public Health and in the Nebraska Business Development Center.

Belck also spoke about the possible budget cuts the university system will face.

"We'll make careful decisions when reductions are required," she said, "preserving the quality and integrity of the institution."

Belck closed by assuring the preparedness of the university to rise to the next level.

"Working together as students, faculty, staff and the community, we will reach our strategic goals and achieve our vision," she said.

The convocation closed with the UNO Concert Choir's rendition of the Alma Mater, UNO Chimes. ☺

## Communication department to host open house

Kindra Krueger

Are you a broadcasting, journalism, advertising or speech communication major? If so, you should plan on attending the UNO communication department's open house, which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall rooms 107 and 108.

Many faculty members in the department will have tables set up or will be in their offices answering questions and giving out information concerning internships, scholarships, advising and degree and graduate programs.

Student organizations will also be answering questions at a number of tables. Student organizations attending include the Society of Professional Journalists, Advertising Club, Forensics team and Maverick Radio.

If you are a senior or soon-to-be senior, the open house can help you learn about graduate programs available here at UNO. Younger students can attend to get information about the department and attain a general feel for the department. If you are not a communication major, but are interested in the department, the open house is a good way to gather information.

"The open house is a good way for students to get to know faculty, students and the opportunities available to them," said Deborah Howell-Smith, chair of the communication department.

The open house is a drop-in occasion, so no appointments are necessary. Refreshments will be served. If you need more information, call Deborah Howell-Smith at 554-2600. ☺

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## Alpha Xi Delta cleans Ronald McDonald House

Kristin Zagurski

Members of UNO's Alpha Xi Delta sorority helped the Ronald McDonald House help its families by cleaning the house Saturday morning.

More than 40 sisters of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority went to the house, located at 620 S. 38th Ave., to take charge of the fall cleanup effort.

Both the inside and outside of the house were cleaned.

Outside, trash was picked up and weeds were pulled. Inside, the sisters vacuumed, dusted and cleaned windows, walls and woodwork. Both family rooms and commons areas were cleaned inside the house.

Sorority president Brooke Souba said, "It was neat to know that we were cleaning an area where people come and stay. It was very rewarding."

Alpha Xi Delta decided to take on the cleanup after a request from the house's executive director, Kevin Warneke.

Alpha Xi Delta members frequently volunteer their time at the house. About a dozen Alpha Xi Delta sisters attended the house's spring cleanup last year. Alpha Xi Delta members also volunteer to make meals for the families who live there.

Souba said the cleanup used to take a lot of planning, because volunteers from various groups had to be called and times had to be coordinated.

She said Alpha Xi Delta taking on

the project solely was easier, because they could pick the day themselves.

Warneke said the service provided to the house by the sorority's philanthropy project is much appreciated.

He said that with the volume of people who live at the house, constant cleaning is necessary, and without the help of Alpha Xi Delta, the house would have to spend hundreds of dollars on cleaning.

He said aside from the thorough cleaning the house received, Saturday's event was also important in that it gave members of Alpha Xi Delta the chance to come to the house and see the families who live there and also to see what the house is all about.

"We were very appreciated," Souba said. "The families were amazed at how we give."

The house has served more than 550 families from 40 states and six countries since its opening in 1994. The house can provide for up to 18 families at one time. Room and board per family room is \$7.50 a night, but that fee is waived if the family is facing financial hardship.

Post-cleanup, the sisters of Alpha



Beth Walker cleans a window in the Ronald McDonald house.

Xi Delta were treated to a pizza lunch, a token of the house's appreciation.

"We're most thankful," said Warneke of the sisters volunteering their Saturday morning to clean the house, "and they should be commended." ☺

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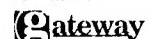
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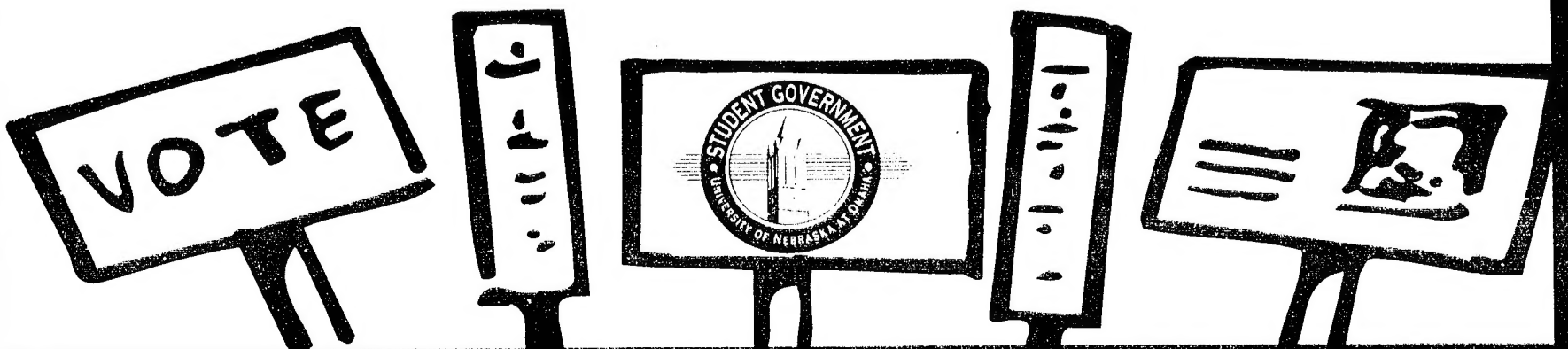
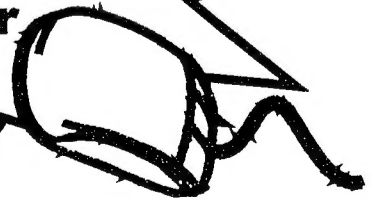
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## Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review  
David M. Johnson

### A Real Barn Burner

A 22-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl were arrested Oct. 9 when they were caught running naked outside of David Collington's farm near Leicester, England. The pair were inside the barn making love when they kicked over a candle and set the barn on fire. "It's not what you want people to do in your barn, is it?" Collington said.

Well, it beats shoveling manure.

### Lift And Separate

DuPont Lycra has a new invention, which they plan to put on selected store shelves by December 2002. It's called the ... Wonderbun, a product that promises "a perfectly peachy, pert bottom." The item was unveiled at a negligee show Oct. 10. "Women would no longer need to turn to the surgeon's knife to achieve the pert look," a company spokeswoman said.

I'd buy one, but I'd only be making an ass out of myself.

### Oh No, This Can't Be True!

According to the Advertising Standards Authority, a consumer watchdog group, women are better drivers than men. ASA looked into the matter after some insurance companies began charging

lower premiums to women. Their findings: over the past five years, women had a lower frequency of accidents and lower claims costs. "I'm afraid the truth is that women are better drivers," an Admiral Insurance spokesman said. "The figures show it."

It's all dexterity, you know. Women can talk on a cell phone, smoke, polish their nails, change the radio station, drink coffee and make a left turn hand signal while driving 65 miles per hour and still avoid an accident as they slam on the brakes for a garage sale.

### Call Me Mr. Disappointment

Neurologist Knut Kampe says he has discovered a link between flirting and brain waves. Kampe reports that when two people make eye contact across a room, stimulation occurs in the area of the brain (ventral striatum) connected with rewards. These findings could explain how people can form a lasting first impression after just two or three seconds. Of course, the opposite is true. "If we see an attractive person but cannot make eye contact, the activity in the brain goes down," Kampe said. "That signals disappointment."

Big deal! I've discovered a link between making eye contact with an attractive woman across a crowded room and dribbling wine down my shirt.

### Ever Wonder How They Got Their Togas Clean For Parties?

A team of archaeologists from the Museum of London have uncovered what they believe is a Roman washing machine capable of handling 60,000 gallons of water. The find, along Gresham Street in the City of London, consists of 3-foot-high water wheels, 10-foot-high treadmill and a complex set of iron chains, links and wooden buckets. The apparatus dates from 63 to 108 A.D.

Also found: the petrified skeleton of a 1,935-year old Maytag repairman.

### If I Only Had A Brain

John Gagin, age 33, was hopelessly drunk earlier this month when police arrested him. He wasn't arrested for being drunk. Gagin stole something and was trying to trade it for two cans of beer. The item in question ... a human brain. Gagin had broken into the Dundee Royal Infirmary in Dundee, Scotland, and grabbed a brain from a container. He then called up the local newspaper and offered to tell a story of how he stumbled across a human brain. When they turned him down, he put the brain in a car park where it was later found by a 12-year-old boy.

John, you're Gagin' me. ☹

## Letter to the Editor

October 10, 2001  
Dear Editor,

Thank you and your staff (especially Josie Loza and Josh Williamson) for the fine story on the Women's Studies Program that you published last Friday. Josie and Josh are professionals. I was especially impressed at Josie's distillation of material from a lengthy interview into a succinct article. Work like this is a credit to *The Gateway* and to the University of Nebraska at Omaha as a whole.

Our university community deserves a high quality student newspaper, and much of what is published in *The Gateway* contributes to this goal. Unfortunately, just one or two poorly written or prejudiced articles or columns can detract from the work of others, and from the whole. I am thinking specifically about columns such as Dr. Luv, and about articles such as the Sept. 7 "Dressing for Suck-sess." Who thinks material like this is funny, or appropriate? Many readers (and potential readers, who have quit reading out of disappointment or disgust but who could be drawn back) do not. An editorial policy that supports and rewards high journalistic standards would better serve *The Gateway* staff (who would learn more

from their experience and whose *Gateway* credentials would be worth more), UNO students (who need and deserve an informative and thought-provoking publication), and faculty and staff (who need the same information students do). *The Gateway* could even promote a greater sense of community on our campus by bringing people together. "Hey, did you see that *Gateway* article?" could become a common entree to stimulating conversations.

I am particularly dismayed by *Gateway* articles and columns that are sexist. Look at it this way: would you expect your audience to be amused by racist jokes or put-downs? Of course not. Racism isn't funny; it hurts people in very real ways. So does sexism. There are lots of ways to be funny — really, really funny — at no one else's expense. Such humor is more sophisticated (and typically funnier) than jokes which play on prejudice, and is well within the reach of *Gateway* contributors. I encourage you and your staff to make *The Gateway* the very best paper it can be, and look forward to reading more of your work.

Sincerely,  
Karen Falconer Al-Hindi, Ph.D.  
Director of Women's Studies  
Associate Professor of Geography

## Write for the Gateway

by Frank Cho

### Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly





## RED MEAT

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from the secret files of Max Cannon

Man, sometimes I wish I was a pigeon





Then I wouldn't get arrested every time I have to go to the bathroom on a statue.



"Surely there must be a better gift God could have given us than life."  
- Michael O'Donoghue

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## Newly-elected ambassadors show 'good side' of university

Justin Ballard

You see them at special banquets such as the World-Herald Scholarship dinner. You may have seen them assisting people at the career fair last Wednesday. You see them at various special events greeting people and handing out programs.

But who are these red blazer-toting workers? These are UNO student ambassadors. These 12 students are the strong public relations arm of the campus. They come from a wide range of backgrounds and majors as diverse as the campus itself.

To become ambassadors, each of them must go through an extensive selection process. Just to qualify, applicants must have a 2.5 GPA and have completed a minimum of 27 credit hours. The ambassadors, along with two alternates, are selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and communication skills. Once selected, candidates are required to complete a summer training session in which they learn communication skills and etiquette.

Ambassadors are also required to learn about UNO's history, facilities and the services it provides.

Once ambassadors, they are required to work a minimum of five events per year, including the Chancellor Scholarship Swing, the Commencement Ceremony and Homecoming. While working at the events, ambassadors are responsible for serving as official university greeters, interacting with guests and projecting a positive image for UNO. Ambassadors also host campus tours for special visiting groups and alumni.

I had the opportunity to sit down and talk to with one of the student ambassadors and student body president/regent Mallory Prucha:

Gateway: Have you been an ambassador before?

**Mallory Prucha:** Yes, this is my second year.

**GW:** What inspired you to become a student ambassador?

MP: I wanted to find a new opportunity to get involved at UNO. I also like service to others and I enjoy doing this.

GW: What are some of the benefits of being an

**see Ambassador, page 11**

## Awards stack up for German professor

Matt Goodlett

Awards? When asked about awards, Anthony Jung, professor of German in the foreign language department, gives a short answer. He begins with a humble smile and then modestly shrugs to a wall of his office, barely visible through the many honorary plaques covering it.

Jung's life and education began humbly.

"We lived out in the country, so to begin with, it was a small village. I'd almost call it a Huckleberry kind of childhood," Jung says with a German accent.

He was born the son of farmers in Speyer, Germany, in 1941. His first school combined first through fourth grade in the same class. Although his early education seems modest, Jung recalls it fondly.

"[My teacher] made an extra effort to provide us with a pretty broad scoped education for as limited as the physical facilities were," Jung says. "I think because of her effort, her influence and her wonderful examples, that is one of the reasons I went into education."

His parents wanted him to continue his learning and immigrated to the United States in 1955. Jung learned English with little formal instruction, finished high school and attended the University of Illinois. As a freshman, Jung was uncertain of what he wanted to do, so he took a variety of classes. Then he took literature and found both a subject he loved and another inspiring teacher.

"I suddenly realized that in literature you'd be able to discover many things about the human condition that would relay human experiences on many different levels," Jung says. "You'd also get to know other cultures as well. It broadens you. You really begin to understand what it means to be human."

A National Defense Education Act scholarship allowed Jung to continue his German studies while preparing to teach. Jung received his Ph.D from the University of Illinois in 1972. He also received a teaching assistantship.

Jung learned from his teachers' examples.

"There were many inspiring teachers. Their methods were still in my mind. I remember thinking 'I'll have to

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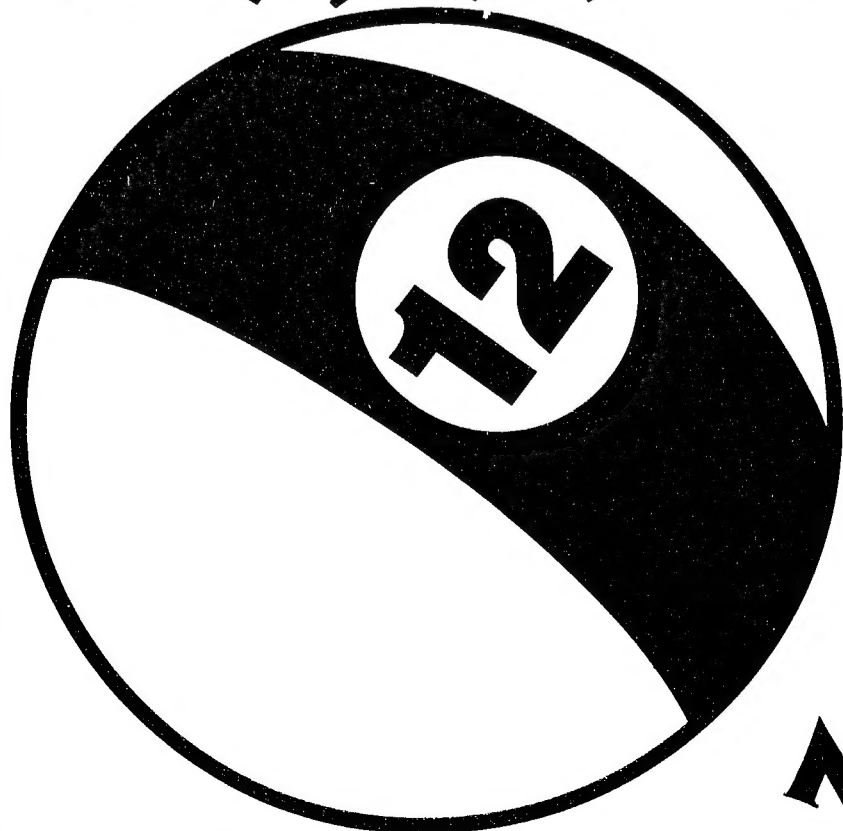
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Jennie Gates works on a painting in a Fine Arts studio. photo by Dan Beckman

## Artist shows (and paints) a little leg

Bobbi McCollum

A 5-foot canvas hangs as its vibrant yellow background glows. Wandering eyes are directed toward the dark purple under-painting with flesh color on top.

"I painted my legs; they're abstract," UNO art major Jennie Gates says.

Gates, who has had a keen interest in photography and painting since her junior year of high school, is influenced by the works of many photographers. Most of her current work is heavily influenced by Rick Hardf, who is known for painting on photographs.

"I've just been trying to combine painting and photographs into one piece. It's almost pop art," Gates says.

Gates also takes inspiration from everyday people and things and puts it into her work.

"There's not many pieces of art that don't have something to do with what's happening in my life at the time," Gates explains. "I think even though my work is personalized, the general themes are something everyone deals with, especially in college. Everyone can relate to what I portray."

When Gates combines these influences and inspirations, the result is an expressionistic, emotionally charged piece. Vibrant colors are present in abstract form and brush strokes are apparent.

Gates hopes that someday one of her pieces will hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but she is in no rush.

"I'd probably have to be dead for it to be there, so I don't want to see it there soon," she says.

Perhaps Gates will be able to put off that day through a healthy life and relaxation.

"I think art is therapy and painting is very helpful ... it's my relief and it's the way I've found that I can relax," she says. ☺

## Death Cab for Cutie brakes at Sokol Underground

Rae Licari

So what kind of an obscure name is Death Cab for Cutie anyway?

If you are to believe Death Cab drummer Michael Schorr, who spoke in a recent phone interview from Seattle, the Seattle-based pop-rock quartet's name is actually an obscure Beatles reference. The band took its name from the song "Death Cab for a Cutie" by The Bonzo Dog Band, "a late '60s psychedelic band" that was featured in the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour* film.

"I think the mindset was simply that no one else in the world would ever pick this," Schorr says.

The band, composed of Schorr, vocalist/guitarist/keyboardist Ben Gibbard, guitarist/keyboardist Chris Walla and bassist

Nick Harmer, launched a nationwide tour at the beginning of October in support of its newest release, *The Photo Album*. That tour will bring the band to Sokol Underground for an 8 p.m. show with Seattle-based The Prom and Kansas City-based Shiner.

Schorr says the response thus far to *The Photo Album* has been favorable.

"What I've seen, which hasn't been that much, has been really, really positive," Schorr says. "It's really nice that when people hear it, they're saying nice things and not just going 'Well, this sounds just like the first record.' I don't think it does, but you never know what people are going to throw

out there."

The primary difference between *The Photo Album* and *Something About Airplanes*, the band's debut, is Schorr himself, who is new to the band and makes his first appearance on a Death Cab full-length album with *The Photo Album*.

Schorr hooked up with the band through a mutual acquaintance who recommended Schorr to the band, which was missing a drummer at the time.

"It was kind of random, because I happened to be at the same show Larry [Schorr's and the band's mutual acquaintance] was at for Death Cab," Schorr says. "He leaned over [and said] 'Wouldn't it be great to play drums for these guys?' and I was all 'Yeah.' This was weeks and weeks

before anyone made any contact of that kind. In retrospect, it's kind of funny, like, 'Wow, did Larry know something?'"

Schorr says the band's influences range all over the musical spectrum, from The Beatles and Teenage Fanclub to "intelligent dance music" like Squarepusher and Aphex Twin to Nikka Costa to Talk Talk, specifically the album *Laughing Stock*.

"In general, we all just like really good pop songs," Schorr says.

And while Death Cab does release records on an independent label called Barsuk, Schorr says the band hesitates to label itself "indie."

"That can have both negative and positive connotations," Schorr says. "In the end, [the music] all comes out of a speaker and into our ears." ☺



Death Cab for Cutie will perform at Sokol Underground tonight with The Prom and Shiner.

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# It's a rocking world ... sort of

review by Mike Machian

It's safe to say that we've all had our world rocked somewhat in the last month. Last Thursday, we had another opportunity to get our world rocked, albeit in a much better way. Held by the Student Programming Organization and organized by SPO's rising star chair Jill Johnstone, "Rock for Relief" was held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Although technically a free event, "Rock For Relief's" main goal was to "get as much money as possible" donated to the Salvation Army for disaster relief in New York, Johnstone said.

Because it was a charity event, no SPO funds could be used. Fortunately, other organizations, such as Lambda Theta Nu, Order of Omega and the Pan Hellenic Council, donated to the effort. The Student Center also provided sandwiches and soda to make sure everyone in attendance was well fed.

Although I would have to check, I'm pretty certain the ballroom is not made for concerts. However, Midwest Sound and Lighting made it sound like it was. They made the bands sound so good and loud it's no wonder people shied away from the stage the whole night.

Unfortunately, the size of the crowd left something to be desired. When Lincoln-based 8th Wave took the stage around 7 p.m., there were less than 10 people present. However, the people and the donations trickled in as the night wore on. Dropless took the stage next (filling in for last-minute cancellation Lower Case I), then Normandy Circle played next, with the Fonzarellies and Cheshire Grin closing out the night. Though she wished there was more



Keith and fellow Fonzarellies played before a bleak audience at the Rock for Relief concert last Thursday night.

people, Johnstone said the bands gave it there all and seemed "to be into it."

In the end, over \$250 was raised for the Salvation Army. People seemed to have fun, and other people will benefit from it. Sounds like a winner to me. Although, chances are if you're reading this, then you didn't go. Shame on you.

But if you would like to be free of the overwhelming guilt I'm sure you're feeling, you can still donate at the SPO office. Even I got involved and emptied my wallet some (journalistic ethics be damned!) ☹

## Frightmares -- a peek inside Omaha's newest haunted house

Kelsey Archer

A new light shines near 132nd Street and Millard Avenue, where Omaha's newest haunted house, Frightmares, opened Oct. 5.

The artistic aspects used in the haunted house create a realistic feeling with natural surroundings, owner and manager Mike Torres says.

"It's not like you're walking from a little graveyard into fun land," Torres says. "I try to keep it

themed all the way through."

Torres, who is originally from Omaha, is a freelance theme artist. He moved to Tampa, Fla., after receiving his first job working on a movie, *Prophet*. After working on several other projects in the Orlando area, Torres signed to work on Omaha's new Desert Dome. This project brought Torres back to the Omaha area and gave him the opportunity to open Frightmares.

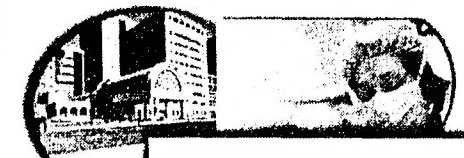
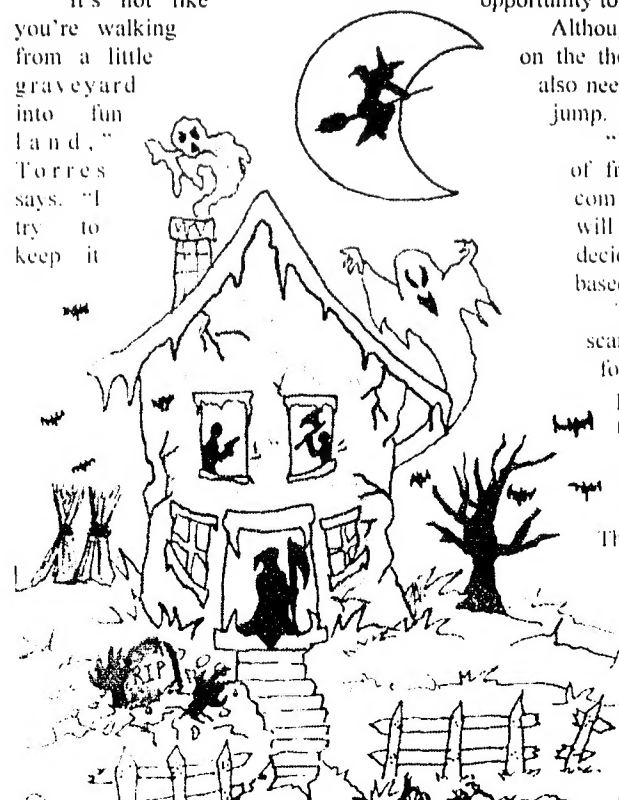
Although the haunted house relies on the themed decor, volunteers are also needed make the fright seekers jump.

"Word of mouth and friends of friends keep the volunteers coming," Torres says. "Some will come through the house and decide they want to volunteer based on what they see."

Turning the volunteers into scary creatures isn't a challenge for Torres because he is also a professional special effects make-up artist.

Frightmares is open seven days a week to the public Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m.-11 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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# Minnesota-Duluth plays unlikely hero in Maverick Stampede

Brian Brashaw

## Hockey

Quite unexpectedly, the University of Minnesota-Duluth became a nice surprise in the Maverick Stampede this weekend.

With three other nationally ranked teams in the tourney, it was the one under-ranked team that came away with the Omaha Cup. Here's how it happened:

**Game One: No. 5 Michigan (6) vs. No. 6 Providence (3)**

The Wolverines jumped on the Friars early on. Jayson Ryznar scored for the Wolverines on a power play goal just 3:21 into the game. David Moss made it a 2-0 game while the teams were playing 4-4 hockey. Providence's Jon DiSalvatore pulled the Friars within one, until the Wolverines knocked home their third goal of the period and took a 3-1 lead at the end of 20 minutes.

Forward Stephen Wood again made it a one-goal game when his goal put the Friars within one, 3-2. Michigan's Dwight Helminen's unassisted goal put the battle out of reach, but Michigan scored twice more in the second for good measure, including one from Omaha native Jed Ormeyer.

DiSalvatore got his second goal of the game in the third — too little, too late — as Michigan advanced to the championship game with a 6-3 win.

**Game Two: UNO (2) vs. Minn-Duluth (5)**

With strong home-ice support, the Mavericks came out to battle, but were shocked almost immediately when the Bulldogs pounced early. Judd Medak scored a power play goal just 5:28 into the first to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead. Before the Mavericks could recover, UMD was on the board again. Mark Carlson lit the lamp to put the Bulldogs up 2-0. The first period wouldn't end that

mercifully for UNO. Luke Stauffacher completed the first period with a late goal after a scramble in front of the net. By that time, the Mavericks just seemed deflated, and never recovered.

"They came out pretty hard. After that first goal, the guys seemed to be panicking. We tried to re-focus," said team captain David Brisson.

UNO came out in the second with a power play goal to gain a little bit of momentum back. Andrew Wong recorded the goal, but by that time, the game was out of hand.

Duluth added two more goals — on a 5 on 3 in the second period and a shorthanded in the third — while UNO registered a late third period tally, but the Bulldogs had claimed their spot in the title game 5-2.

"We're embarrassed. We came out thinking we were too good, and it bit us in the ass," said defenseman Greg Zanon.

**Game Three (Consolation): UNO (4) vs. Providence (3)**

Though tough losses for both clubs were still in the back of their minds, these teams, the No. 6 and No. 12 teams in the nation, respectively, had something to prove.

Contrary to Friday night, UNO got the jump early. Jeff Hoggan slammed the puck home for a power play goal and a 1-0 Maverick lead 3:21 into the match. Rookie Chris Claffey got his first career collegiate goal in the first period as well. UNO was out to a 2-0 lead at the end of one.

The lead wouldn't last. Providence took the second period to heart, and tied the Mavericks. Peter Fregoe notched his first of two goals with a rebound shot he put across the line. Devon Rask tied the game with a shorthanded goal.

The third period was played tight until



photo by Chris Machan

UNO goalie Dan Ellis and UMD's Luke Stauffacher find themselves face to face with a puck in between their masks as Mavs defenseman Chris Claffey (4) looks on.

the Friars Fregoe struck gold again. Senior Kyle O'Keefe, playing with a separated shoulder, played hero by easing home a rebound to tie the game and send it to overtime. Zanon released all frustration with the overtime winner to redeem the Maverick effort and cap a 4-3 win.

"Losing last night was a big wake up call," Zanon said. "Today we came out and did the things we should have done last night."

**Game Four (Championship): Minn-Duluth (3) vs. Michigan (2)**

Minn-Duluth proved they belonged with a big-time showing in the championship match. Michigan got on the board first with a Mike Cammalleri goal. The Bulldogs

answered back in the second period when Judd Medak scored a power play goal.

Again, Michigan struck when Joe Kautz sailed home a Cammalleri pass. But Duluth later tied the game.

The shocker goal came early in the third period when Tyler Brosz slapped home the puck past Michigan goalie Josh Blackburn. Chants of "UMD! UMD!" rang out as the crowd could sense the upset.

Things got very tense on the ice, with scrums after each whistle, but Michigan couldn't tie the affair, and Minnesota-Duluth became the second team ever to hoist the Omaha Cup.

The Mavericks will travel to Colgate next week for a non-conference series. **G**

## UNO drops first NCC game, splits matches

Paul Freeland

## Soccer

UNO entered its weekend matches with a national ranking and a chance to move out in front in the race for the North Central Conference regular season crown, but could only manage a split.

Northern Colorado prized a 3-2 win from UNO, dropping the National Soccer Coaches Association of America 23rd-ranked Mavericks into a three-way tie for first in the conference. The Mavs rebounded on Sunday, though, to claim a 2-0 road win at regionally-ranked Rockhurst University.

Kiha Thomas opened the scoring for UNC in the 14th minute of Saturday's match, scoring from Mandy Nilsen's cross and silencing the partisan crowd. The soggy field caused harrowing moments for both defenses, but neither offense could take advantage until the 29th minute. Sophomore Katie Conlon threaded a pass through the Bears' penalty area to sophomore Brandy McSorley, who was able to create enough space for herself to fire past the UNC keeper and level the scores.

Halftime saw the teams level at one. Maverick head coach Don Klosterman said that evening the score before

halftime was a boost to his team and that UNO needed to try and control more of the play.

"Getting that goal got back regained some of our confidence and we started playing like we knew we could play," Klosterman said. "[The coaches] told the players at halftime that it looked like we were holding back and reacting to Northern Colorado's play instead of playing our style. Northern Colorado's a talented team, though, and they can put you in that kind of situation."

Seven minutes into the second half, Nilsen again put UNC in a scoring position by drawing a foul in the UNO penalty box which resulted in a penalty kick. Kalyn Sprehe converted the kick, sending her shot to junior Heidi Bargmann's right to put the Bears up 52 minutes into the match.

Junior Katie Hobbs nearly drew the Mavericks level 20 minutes later, but her curling free kick struck the right upright and was cleared for a corner kick. From the resulting kick, junior Stephanie Kruse poked the ball home to make the score 2-2.

Nilsen and the Bears, though, would have the final say in the match. Nilsen headed home a Christine Devaney cross eight minutes from time to give UNC a lead they would not relinquish.

Klosterman said afterwards that his team needed to recover quickly from the match as yet another important match awaited the following day.

"We will find out Sunday how well we react to this," Klosterman said. "Rockhurst is just as important a game as this one, due to the regional implications. Our backs are pretty much against the wall, so we will have to wait and see how we react."

Sunday, UNO received goals from a pair of unlikely sources en route to a 2-0 win. Junior Julie Moeller and freshman Amanda Hake each scored their second goals of the season to push their team's record to 11-4 on the year.

UNO asserted its usual statistical dominance, outshooting Rockhurst 21-7 and earning seven corners to the Hawks' one. Junior Michelle Villanueva, who transferred to UNO from Rockhurst, recorded three saves in her shutout.

Road games at North Dakota and North Dakota State await the Mavericks during the final weekend of NCC play. UNO and Northern Colorado will each play both of the North Dakota schools while Minnesota-Mankato, the other school in the three-way tie, will play Augustana and South Dakota State. Whichever school is in first place after the weekend's matches will host the NCC conference tournament. **G**

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## Intramural football game(s) of the week

Raf Czarnecki

### Intramural Football

Normally, this would be the time that I use my witty, sarcastic, farcical sense of humor to get over, but not today. Don't follow my drift? Let me break it down for you.

Introductions are important for one main reason; it's all about the hype. However, this week there is no need for my cynical quips or endless use of jargon. There is no time for that because, well quite frankly, the advertising department is far from Big Time. With this in mind, I present to you — two games for the price of one. Now let's get dirty.

"They're No.1 and we're No. 2. We're gonna kick their ass!" Those were the exact words of Robb B., a co-captain for the team with green jerseys that read Hired Guns.

Condensed pre-game build up — Goodfellas came in undefeated at 3-0, as did the Hired Guns. Both teams were full of football players. The anticipation of the game was so nerve-wracking I had to take a drink of Gatorade. Let's get to the details.

Due to the aforementioned time constraint, we pick up the action at halftime. Going into the second half trailing 7-6, Goodfellas quarterback John Kozel made it clear that his team's halftime huddle was not to discuss the advantages of a beer bong over a beer helmet.

"I think we found some weaknesses in their team that we'll try to exploit," was the statement he gave me taking the field.

The Goodfellas were on a mission to live up to their No. 1 ranking, but two players ruined the quest for perfection.

First, the Goodfellas' Sean "Protein" Glassman was kicked out of the game a few minutes into the second half for unsportsmanlike conduct and allegedly threatening a referee.

When asked what Sean did to get the boot, head referee Chris Franck replied, "Get that tape recorder out of my face."

With the sole player who accounted for any points on their team heading toward his car, I noticed the Goodfellas looked a bit depleted. The next 10 minutes or so turned into the Chris Owen show. Owen, the Hired Guns' second half star, played suffocating defense, snagging a few interceptions. Later,



Andy Sinclair and his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers battle against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in a flag football match last Wednesday night.

he caught a 60-yard touchdown pass to increase the margin to 14-6. Finally, he capped off his team's 20-6 victory with a controversial (scoring with 40 seconds left in the game instead of running out the clock is like, insulting) touchdown pass to Ross Schroder.

Smoking a cigarette and bathing in the glory of a solid performance, Owen had a few post-game comments.

"I don't think there's anyone here who can stop us."

Next, we proceed to a classic rivalry that competes in legendary status with the notorious battles of the Trojans and Spartans. We like to call it the Sig Eps versus the Pikes. Forget about the Masters, this is the real "tradition like none other."

Don't believe me? Ask the estimated 300 fans who showed up at Caniglia Field last Wednesday evening.

The game lived up to all its lofty expectations. Unlike recent professional boxing matches, this bout was highly competitive and the atmosphere was electrifying. The suspense is over. Let's summarize the game via a format that I'm sure you'll enjoy.

An extended version of free association ...

Your game is huge when ... coin toss at midfield starts the festivities

Gutsy ... the Pikes' Bob Giese playing with two broken bones in his wrist

Determined ... Justin Taylor of the Sig

see Intramural, page 11

# Conference meet proves tough

## run for cross country team

Brian Brashaw

### Cross Country

The Maverick cross country team had momentum coming into the weekend. They had just won their first meet of the year, and were ready for the North Central Conference meet.

Apparently, so was the rest of the conference. In a 10-team field, the Mavericks finished sixth with a total team score of 118, with the best individual performance turned in by Michelle Ellingson, who was 12th overall.

The conference champion was the University of North Dakota with 56 total points and four of the top eleven runners.

The top individual finisher came from South Dakota State, who finished fifth overall.

The Mavericks had the 12th, 15th, 24th and 30th place runners in the 6K run. Ellingson (12th) turned in a time of 22:36.6 minutes. Freshman Melissa Hines (15th)

crossed in 22:51.6, junior Bridget Stephenson (24th) had a time of 23:09.6 and Darcy Preston (30th) had 23:21.1.

The Maverick team will go on the road next weekend to compete in the South Dakota State Open. This will be the last meet before UNO hosts the NCAA Regional meet. The top six teams at the regional meet will go to Nationals. ☺

### NCC Results:

1. North Dakota	56
2. Northern Colorado	68
3. South Dakota	87
3. North Dakota State	87
5. South Dakota State	90
6. Nebraska-Omaha	118
7. Augustana	171
8. Minn State-Mankato	199
9. St Cloud State	279
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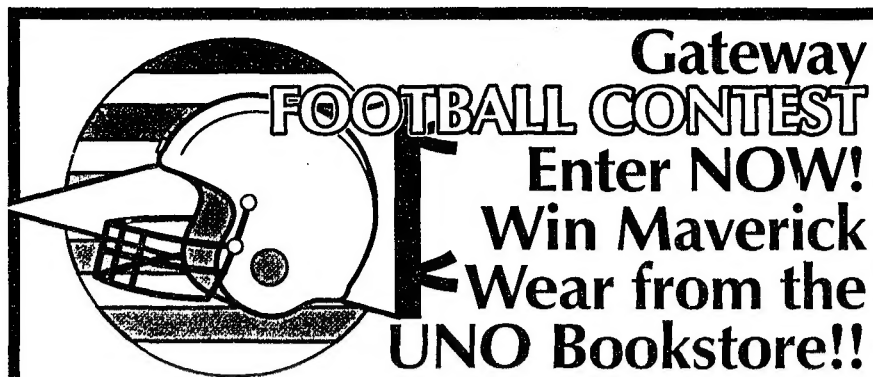
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Sunday, Oct. 28th

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## Volleyball manages home split

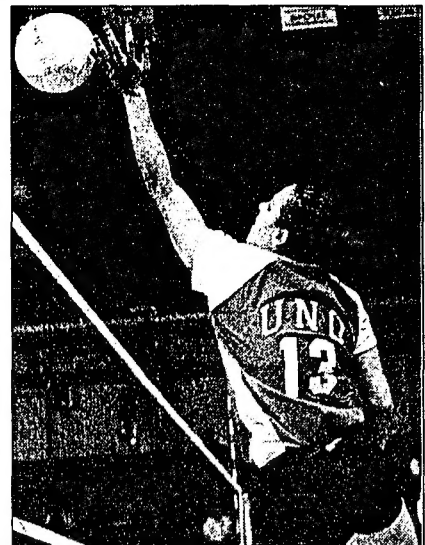
Leia Baez

### Volleyball

The UNO volleyball team was able to end this weekend with a split as they hosted South Dakota University and Morningside College. The Mavs could have pulled off two wins with the intensity the team showed against Morningside. The Mustangs came in with a 11-13 overall record, including a 3-6 mark in the North Central Conference, until their match with UNO. South Dakota came in with a 3-13 overall record, 0-8 in the NCC.

USD defeated UNO for their first NCC win of the season on Friday. The Coyotes defeated the Mavs 30-25, 23-30, 30-27 and 30-27. Junior Amber Abrams led the Coyotes with 21 kills and sophomore Angie Bjorkman held up the defense with 12 digs. Junior Jewelia Grennan and freshman Rachel Wade led the Mavs, both notching 11 kills. Freshman Julia McConahay led the defense for the Mavs with 17 digs. USD improved to 4-13 overall and 1-8 in the NCC. UNO dropped to 2-14 overall and 1-7 in the NCC.

Saturday was better for the Mavs as their seven-game losing streak came to an end. The Mavs defeated Morningside 30-28, 18-30, 19-30, 31-29 and 15-12 before a crowd of 1,174 fans, the largest crowd for the Mavs this season. Junior Jennifer Gruber led MC with 17 kills and 17 digs and sophomore



Freshman Julia McConahay tips the ball over the net against Morningside.

Katie Lokken notched 20 digs. McConahay again led the defense for the Mavs with an incredible 29 digs. Freshman Alyssa Matthes led the Mavs with 19 kills. Freshman Jenny Rankin added five service aces. The Mavs improved to 3-14 overall and 2-7 in the NCC. MC is now 11-14 overall and 3-7 in the NCC.

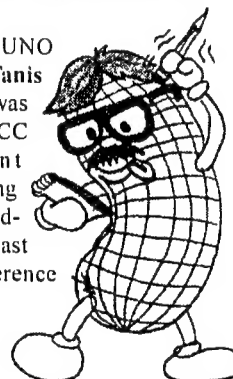
The Mavs, now 2-3 at home, will host Northern Colorado on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

## Peanut gallery

- The only two undefeated football teams left in the North Central Conference are No. 2 UNO (6-0) and No. 3 North Dakota (6-0). The two will lock horns Oct. 20 at Memorial Stadium in Grand Forks, N.D.
- Props to sophomore Brandy McSorley who was named NCC Offensive Player of the Week. McSorley tied a school record with four goals in UNO's 15-0 soccer win over Augustana. She's already netted 15 goals in just 13 games this season.
- Props to UNO punter Kevin Ruch who was named Nebraska Division II Special Teams Player of the Week. Ruch punted five times in UNO's win over Minnesota State, including a 70-yard bomb.
- Cox Communication O2TV will broadcast at least five UNO hockey games

this season.

- Props to UNO running back James Johnson who was named NCC Offensive Player of the Week. Johnson rushed for 111 yards in UNO's win over Minnesota State-Mankato.
- Props to UNO freshman golfer Tanis Hastmann who was named to the NCC All-Tournament team after helping UNO to a third-place finish in last week's conference tournament.



## Horoscopes

predictions by Madame Zora

### Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You are convinced the way to lose weight is through sweating. Layer yourself with eight sweatshirts and a few pairs of sweatpants ... in a sauna ... jogging in place.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Crab, crab, crab — don't you have anything better to do? All you do is complain. Can't you stop complaining? Can't you? Huh? Can't you? What? I'm not complaining.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Keep your eye out for the boy with silver nailpolish on his toes he will charm you.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Fake sneeze as much as possible this week especially in crowded areas. The shuttle bus would be an ideal place

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You've always wanted to disown that annoying sibling of yours. This week, just do it.

### Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Pay tribute to your idol — yes, it is Streisand time.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Scooby-Doo marathon? I'm there!

### Cancer (July 22 - July 22)

This week you feel like a challenge — try to identify all the i's in this sentence with your eyes closed.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

So what's up with the ozone layer, yo?

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You dream of waterfalls, lakes, running taps of water and melting icebergs. Next time, try to remember not to drink eight glasses of water before bedtime.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Dress up like a chicken and do the funky chicken dance. Cluck, cluck, clukity cluck.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Pinch yourself a few times a day just to see if you are in fact conscious.



**from Corran, page 1**

running mate Shay Riggs.

"I felt very confident," he said. "Everyone did a good job."

Coran and Riggs have focused their campaign on student apathy. They hope to turn around the drastically low voter numbers that have been typical of Student Government elections at UNO.

Coran has made turnarounds in his personal life as well.

Criminal background checks conducted by the Gateway on each of the student body president/regent candidates revealed a variety of non-violent charges against Coran from 1993 to 1998, a fact that Coran does not deny. In fact, Coran feels such adversity gives him a one-up.

"I may have made mistakes, but I've learned from them," he said.

Coran said most of the items on his record are minor offenses — many of them misunderstandings that often involved "being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Coran admitted to being jailed for almost a year in 1998, stemming from a "misunderstanding" over the use of another individual's ATM card.

In 1998, the same year as the last known legal charges against him, Coran said he made the decision to turn his life around. He said he realized that he had been a "boy" for too long, and that it was time to grow up and become a "man."

Coran thinks his background helps him to bring a unique perspective to the position of student body president/regent. Not only things of which he is not proud, but also the fact that he is a non-traditional student from what he describes as a poor North Omaha upbringing.

**from Jung, page 5**

try that if I'm a teacher; that really worked well' and in other instances, nah," he says.

Jung says he was also inspired by the great writers of Germany, especially those of the Age of Enlightenment, a time when revolutionary ideas were occurring in German-speaking areas.

He explains that, "It was sense of optimism. As long as you thought logically, rationally and systematically, you could achieve all kinds of technical, as well as human and societal, perfection. Tolerance of religion and the idea that men and women were to be viewed as equal began."

Jung shares this kind of optimism for the different cultures of Europe today. He says the European Union is an idea that has been around since after World War II and is one that is developing well.

"If you look at the history of Europe it's a sad story, but the hope is that many of these conflicts can be resolved under a larger umbrella and so peaceful coexistence economically as well as politically can occur," he says. "They're trying to harmonize."

The E.U. was one of many topics discussed at the recent European Studies Conference. Jung has been involved in coordinating the conference for 25 years and presented a paper there as well. He wishes to emphasize that it presents a free opportunity for students to learn more about Europe from scholars. He says that at the annual conference, students are able to discuss the ideas presented with their presenters.

Jung also encourages students to broaden their horizons and become active in other cultures.

"When we are active in other cultures like the air or the water we suddenly begin

"It helps me bring something new to the table," he said.

Coran said that all of the positive things he is doing now help him to counteract the things in his past.

He said he thinks UNO students, as a whole, are not the type to judge an individual for his or her past indiscretions, and that he doesn't think his past will keep students from voting for him.

"I wouldn't hold it against a candidate," he said, adding that there are many students at UNO who have also made mistakes in the past, that are here to make improvements in their lives, just as he is.

Vice presidential candidate Shay Riggs was the first vice president of the Student Government at UNO, appointed during former president/regent Will Marunda's term in the fall of 2000.

Riggs was appointed HRFS senator during the summer of 1999. She has also served as junior class senator and campus relations chair, rounding out her involvement in Student Government to date.

Riggs is majoring in family science and minoring in psychology.

She is president of UNO's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and an Order of Omega Member. She was named student leader of the month in October 2000, student government member of the month in November 2000, and Pan Hellenic collegian of the year in Spring 2001.

Riggs said she is sure she can ensure the success of the position if elected, drawing that assurance from her various leadership experiences. ☺

to realize a new dimension," Jung says. "It brings you to reflect. The idea is to gather those insights into another culture and adapt. The worst thing that can happen is if a mind shuts closed and ruminates upon itself."

Perhaps Jung's open-mindedness has contributed to his success as a teacher at UNO. In his 32 years of teaching, he has won over a dozen awards including most recently the Anderson-Gouttiere Award. The award is given annually to only one outstanding German teacher at the national level.

More importantly, Jung says, he has helped establish several scholarships for his students as well as a relationship with two sister universities in Braunschweig, Germany, and another in Vienna, Austria.

Jung also established a summer camp intended for secondary school children in 1973. He says since that with the help of many colleagues from the university and high schools, the event has become international.

Although Jung has made a difference in many students' lives, he feels teaching has made all the difference inwardly. He says, "When you choose a profession that you enjoy and that is constructive, you will experience life as wonderful, worthwhile."

Awards? Professor Jung reconsiders. Instead of pointing out plaques on his wall, he smiles proudly and points to a packet full of his students' names. The packet contains more than 150 honors and scholarships that his students have received since 1995.

"I feel like a farmer when the harvest comes in," Jung says. "Sort of how you feel when you have labored in the field and the fruits of that labor come together. That's when I enjoy attending convocations and award ceremonies. When my students shine." ☺

**from Prucha, page 1**

She said that if budget cuts occur as intended, it could mean higher tuition at UNO and possibly even the elimination of some programs.

She plans to continue lobbying the Nebraska Legislature against such cuts.

Prucha also plans to pursue the development of arts and cultural awareness on the UNO campus if she is elected.

Joe Bilek is Prucha's vice presidential candidate. He is a member of UNO's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Within that fraternity, he is the chairman of continued education and new members and a pledge class authoritarian. He is a university division student senator and student affairs committee chairman. He is also a member of the Student Leadership Team. ☺

**6th Mav Club**

Brian Brashaw

UNO has announced the introduction of a new booster club similar to the Blue Line Club, but for the UNO Basketball team.

The pre-season tip off party and inaugural event for the 6th Mav Club will be held at McKenna's Blues, Booze and BBQ on 74th and Pacific streets Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The party will feature cash bar, food, and raffle and door prizes. New Maverick basketball head coach Kevin McKenna will speak about this year's team and the season outlook. All are invited.

For info call 554-2506. ☺

**from Intramural, page 9**

Eps

Your game is huge when ... Raf Czarnecki is on the sidelines bothering someone

Leader ... the Sig Eps' quarterback Scott Schmieding, pulling out a play list from his shorts every two minutes

Making an impact ... the Pikes' Ben Giese (younger brother) with numerous clutch plays, including two touchdown receptions

Halftime score ... 14-13 Sig Eps

Your game is huge when ... campus security makes an appearance

He's good ... the Sig Eps' Andy Sinclair,

it's true

Quarterback on a mission ... the Pikes' Jeff Hansen

The Sig Eps' Justin Johnson ... ran over somebody

Your game is huge when ... seriously, there were hundreds of people in the stands

It's final ... Pikes win 28-20 in a shocker!

Respect ... "They came out with their best game tonight. Hats off to them" — the losing team's captain's final thoughts

Bottom line: You had to be there.

That was fun. Next week marks the conclusion of our intramural football series, as we'll dissect the "A" and "B" League playoffs. Until then, one. ☺

**from Ambassador, page 5**

ambassador?

MP: The networking opportunities, the scholarship that is attached and the chance to meet other campus leaders.

GW: What are some of the dignitaries you have had the chance to meet?

MP: Governor Mike Johanns, former Omaha mayor Hal Daub, former Lt. Governor Kim Robak.

GW: What is the best part about being a student ambassador?

MP: Meeting people throughout the community and also at UNO, meeting university administrators and deans, having them remember your name. The food that is served at the events and the networking opportunities that arise.

GW: What is the part you like the least?

MP: Well many of us often joke about those hideous red blazers — they are not the most tailored things in the world and we very much resemble used car salesmen. ☺

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# MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



## Tues., Oct. 16th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
12 noon Smoking Cessation  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council  
5:30 pm Christ on Campus  
6 pm Wallace Info Session  
6 pm World-Herald Banquet  
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

## Wed., Oct. 17th

7 am Campus Crusade  
8 am Pi Kappa Alpha  
8 am Kappa Alpha Psi Blood

## Drive

9 am Performance Evaluation  
10:30 am Staff Advisory Election Committee  
12 noon Assoc. Latin American Students  
12 noon AA Meeting  
12 noon African American Organization  
12 noon S.O.L.O.  
12 noon Chapter Summary  
3 pm Chat Room  
3 pm Latino Youth Conference Comm.

## Thurs., Oct. 18th

8 am Hearing Screening

8 am HEALTH FAIR  
9 am "Consider This. . ."  
11 am Quest  
11:30 am Teaching Circles  
11:45 am Public Administration Presentation  
11:45 am Student Social Work  
12 noon English Dept. WLA/Great Amer. Road  
1:50 pm Academic Advisors  
2:50 pm Panhellenic  
3 pm The Edge/Focus  
3 pm Research Triangle Reception  
6 pm Order of Omega  
6:30 pm College Republicans  
7 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

7 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
8 pm Campus Crusade

## Fri., Oct. 19th

8 am Recruitment Services  
11:30 am Arnold Air Society  
11:30 am Retention Committee  
12 noon Interfraternity Council  
12 noon IPD Graduation Luncheon  
12:30 pm A.L.A.S.  
2 pm Judicial Board  
4:30 pm Campus Ministry International  
6 pm Christ on Campus

## Sat., Oct. 20th

8:30 am Geography Geology

## Sun., Oct. 21st

2 pm Sigma Kappa  
3 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
4 pm A.A.O. Community Halloween Party

## Mon., Oct. 22nd

7:30 am After School Resource Fair  
8 am Vocational Rehab  
8 am Distance Education

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